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New York-Now What? New York has spoken. Her seventy-two otes in the Democratic National Conventon will be cast for David B. Hill. With a unanimity that was surprising under the circumstances the immense convention that assembled in Albany on Monday last declared him to be her first choice for President of the United States, and inted her delegates to vote as a unit for

The Cooper-Union delegation of bolter presented to the State committee a protest and resolution which were laid upon the able. Whilst a conversation was going of stween the bolters and the regulars, Mr. Grapy brought out the significant fact that the first preliminary meeting of the conters was to protest against too late a convention, but that they had soon changed their tactics and decided to pro-

st against too early a convention. Governor Hill's speech was a very strong one. He rose with the occasion. He measured up to the requirements of he crisis. He allowed "expressive sie" to muse the condemnation of the polters, and kept the noiseless tenor of ns way as if there had been no giants waylaying him. He hewed to the line. He said not a word too much. He omitted to say nothing which ought to have been The convention followed his example; or rather both the convention and Governor Hill had probably decided beforehand that the Ellery-Andersonite ught not to be dignified with words even f contentious censure.

or Hill's triumph in his own State as old in yesterday's telegrams. No man d a grander ovation. No other Demo crat in the Union can expect to go to the delegation to present his claims.

of the country do? What will the

emocrats of Virginia, always tried and the South to see the presidency lost to the Democratic party because a mi nority of the Democrats of one State determined to rule the Democratic party or ruin it? Are we to bolt in the face of the fact that the force bill will become a law before 1896 i we lose the presidential and congressional elections of 1892? Are we, indeed, prepared to bite off our noses to spite our of our section to the ambition and spitefulness of men in another State who refuse to keep step to the music of the union of the Democracy for the sake of the Union? Shall we stamp out the first bolting that threatens to disrupt the Democratic party, or shall we countenance it and thus invite more bolting? Shall we undertake to decide for the people of New York that they ought to have nominated our favorite and not their own? Shall we presume to question that the convention which nominated HILL was regularly called by the regular organization of the Democratic party? Shall we have the foolhardiness to undertake to set aside such a body as the Albany convention and substitute for it a bolters' convention to be called by OTTENDORFER, ANDERSON, and the rest of them? Why, it would be the

very madness of the moon. Read the platform of the Albany convention. Was there ever a better one? It includes all the platforms of the Democratic party of New York from Traden's silver question; but as that question will be side-tracked by the Chicago convention, it was well enough for the Democrats of New York to say but little about it.

Fay of the General Assembly.

Some years ago the pay of members of the General Assembly was \$6 per day, and the sessions were unlimited. Now the members receive \$360 for a session of ninety days, and if they cannot get through with their work within that period and feel it due to the public interests to extend the session they must serve the rest of the time without charge.

The reduction was made to help the

State to meet other and greater obligations resting upon her, but when it shall have been seen that the resources of the Com-monwealth are adequate to pay the inte-rest upon the public debt, provide for the insane who are now confined in jails, and meet other equally meritorious demands, we trust that one of the very first things one will be to change the law for the bet-

Mr. Girson, of Culpeper, has introduced a bill in the House by which he proposes to raise the salary from \$360 to \$550 for a regular session and from \$180 to \$275 for an extra (or called) session. This is much more just. It is no argument at all to say that "plenty of men are willing to come here at the present rate of payment." The fact is that plenty of them are willing to come here without any pay at all. We should be willing to pay fairly for all services rendered us, and, ability considered, ought to be ready to compensate our legislators as reasonably as other States do

ot fall so heavily upon the members rom Richmond as upon those from dis-ant sections of the Commonwealth. Our lenators and Delegates can attend the essions of the two houses and also give attention to their private affairs, but

untry members cannot do this, and serefore, at a disadvantage, sidering the expenses incident to political canvass, the cost of living every political canvass, the cost of living in Richmond in a style becoming a legislator, and the inevitable losses incident to one's absence from his bome and business, the figures suggested by Mr. Grason are by no means extravagant.

And when the law is amended it would be well to repeal the present mileage provision and adopt one which would enable manners to describe the present mileage provision and adopt one which would enable.

remment. But as soon as our way appears elear we know of no measure of public solidy which will find more favor with us than that which is the subject of Mr. Gra-

Governor McKinney. Governor McKreser's remarks at the fush' banquet Monday night about the ettlement of the debt and oyster que-ons would seem to indicate that he will

loes not quite come up to the extations of the Governor, as set forth in s special message on the subject, but it certainly a great advance on all former legislation, and for this his friends may reasonably claim great credit for him. The bill to which he refused to give his

assent two years ago fixed the rental at 50 instead of 25 cents an acre, while the cents per acre. So here, at once, is a de-cided gain to us directly attributable to the stand that the Governor has taken on than at first appears. It not only means the increase of the rental price, but that the land will be measured off to lessees correctly hereafter. Unless the proposed law is most flagrantly and outrageously disregarded it will be possible no longer for a man to pay rent for six acres and stake off 106, as we are told by a Tidewater member was true in one instance of which he had knowledge.

The members and the public seem to be united in the opinion that the Washing-ON-CHAMBERS bill is a tair one, and that it will produce a very considerable revenue for Virginia. As we have more than once said, it is a compromise measure; and viewing it in the light of all these circumstances, we trust that the Governor will find it compatible with his conviction of duty to give it his approval.

The public debt is triumphantly settled and has gone to the credit of Governor McKinner's administration. And it is a great and honorable distinction. Now, to add to it a complete settlement of the oyster question will mark it as one of the ost memorable administrations within the modern history of Virginia.

The energy and ingenuity displayed by he Norfolk and Western Railroad Company in advertising the advantages of Vir ginia are worthy of all praise. One of its latest and best schemes is to send a circular-letter to about 100 real estate agents, of names made up of persons who have recently written to the company's officers mpany's advertisements in the leading those addresses his own circulars, and so together to set forth the inducements which Virginia offers to new comers. Bul estate agents by the Norfolk and Western Company about twice a week.

The Danville Register copies our little paragraph saying that the calling of a conrention to frame a new Constitution would work (or operate) the repeal of all the sections of the present Constitution not readopted by the new convention, and then

with that clause of the Constitution which gives to every citizen the right of trial by jury in eized, or ontlawed, or banished "The same provision is made in the old Bill of Rights of Virginia and in the Constitution of the

nited States. The sacred right of trial by jury is one of the pillars of our governmental super tructure, and to abridge that right in any par-icular is to jostle the foundation of republican The Hon, James G. Blaine has written a

letter to General ALGER congratulating the Republican party upon its unity, and pointg out the divisions in the Democratic ranks. It may be observed that the happiness of the Republicans-certainly of the Administration wing of them-is largely due to the withdrawal of Mr. BLAINE from the presidential contest. And as for AL-GER, he is probably not in a very contented state since the New York Sun recently blasted his reputation as a soldier by pub-lishing the official record of his army ser-vice, which, to say the least, is discreditable to him. Republicans generally need not whistle

too loudly until they are out of the woods-

Mr. MURAT HALSTEAD writes from New York to his paper, the Cincinnati Commer-cial Gazette, as follows:

cial Gazette, as follows:

The real question is between Cieveland and Hill, and Hill has the State. This fact will be placed before the country officially. Out of the 384 delegates to the Albany convention but thirteen are against Hill. The opposition to Hill in the Democratic papers has dwindled away until only the Mugwumps are manifesting their ability in protesting against the facts accomplished.

We trust that the Syracuse convention will save the held. It has no good chiest. will never be held. It has no good object. It will be a congregation of Mugwumps, soreheads, and office-holders under CLEVE-LAND looking out for new places, &c., &c.

to quit the diplomatic business and return to the editorial chair of the New York Tribune is another illustration of how difficult it is for a newspaper man to be happy in any other sphere of usefulness. He no doubt wishes to be in the thick of the presidential canvass, and perhaps he has found that serving one's country as a Minister to Paris costs more than it comes to. 'He is said to have lived in grand style and to have entertained sumptuously, and it is quite probable that, as stated, he spent in that alluring capital three or four times as much money as UNCLE SAM paid him.

In its editorial columns yesterday the New York World seemed to admit that the Albany convention was the Democratic convention, though it gave some encour agement to the bolters. Its position though somewhat hazv, seems to be that Hill has the New York delegation, but cannot be sure of anything like enough votes to nominate him at Chicago.

What is the new convention in New York expected to do? Secure CLEVELAND's nomination? No. It is a bolters' convention called to create the impression that Hill cannot carry his own State. We feel as if it would not take many such movements so to strengthen Hill that even a west-ern man could not defeat him of nomina-

Will Mr. CLEVELAND join hands with the bolters or take any part in the ANDERSON-OTTENDORYER convention? We do not think that he will. We shall watch his course with interest.

Editor John W. Wolfz, of the Frede ricksburg Pree Lonce, announces that the grip has relaxed its hold upon him and nat he has returned to duty.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

atermediate Celebration of the Philan thropic and Union Societies - Exersises-A Erilliant Audiones.

Hamper-Sidner. February 22.—This classic seat was brimming over with exhuberant joyfulness at 8 o'clock on the evening of Washington's birthday.

This date is the occasion of the annual intermediate celebration of the two literary societies, one of which was founded in 1780 the other in 1805.

The chapel was full of bright faces of old and young when President McIlwaine

old and young when President McIlwaine ascended the rostrum and Dr. C. C. Hersman opened the exercises with praver.

The chosen orators of the two societies in all the majesty of full dress and slittering regalia delivered the following programme. commanding fine attention: Philanthropic senior orator, B. M. Crane, Georgia—subject, The Third Party in the South; Union junior orator, H. W. McLaughlin, West Virginia—subject, The Field for American Literature; Philanthropic junior orator, R. D. White, Missouri—subject, Higher Education for the Masses: Union junior orator, Joseph Stebbins, Jr., Virginia—subject, Beneath the Surface; Philanthropic junior orator, C. W. McDanald, Virginia—subject, It is Not All Past: Union junior orator, G. Baxter Morton. Missouri—subject, The Problem of the Century: Philanthropic junior orator, David Graham, Virginia—subject, A Word for the Puritans; Union senior orator, C. B. Moore, Virginia—subject, Our Place in History.

These orations were unostentatious, manly, earnest, and thoughtful as a rule.

A BRILLIANT SCENE.

The crown of the evening, however, was the gathering of beauty and chivalry which graced the handsome halls of the two societies. Virginia's daughters were here with their marvellous fascination; their dewy freshness like that of a flower-before the sun has touched it. Kentucky's belies were here with their dash and brilliance.

Manly young men from all over the South, representing their noble institution, which has given the State some of her most cultured spirits, welcomed the visitors who flocked to the portals of their Alma Mater with a hospitality that was chysalrous.

with a clear, starry sky bending over it, the full-flowing joy of young life within it, and the traditions of a noble past glorify-ing it, the "Old Hill" were a radiant smile that night that was good to look

Among the many fair visitors and residents who lent their charms and graces to the occasion the following were noted:

Miss Evelyn Rutherford, Baltimore, buff China sifk.

Miss Martha McIlwaine, Hampden-Sidney, pink brocade and chiffon.

Miss Anne Mellwaine, Hampden-Sidney, moire and Henrietta cloth.

Miss Susie Venable, Hampden-Sidney, pale cashmere blue.

Miss Bruce, Prince Edward, pink Chinasilk chiffon.

Miss Belle Johnson, Farmville, blue silk gauze.

Miss Lucy Weisiger, Petersburg, blue

prepon ; pearls.

Miss Gregory, Hanover, black lace, velvet.
Miss Jennie Nicholas, Richmond, crimson China silk, black lace.
Miss Pearl Cunningham, Farmville, pink China silk.
Miss Esther Boyle, Brazil, cream China silk, lace; diamonds.
Miss Sussie Morton, Farmville, pink China silk, Roman pearls.
Miss Agnes Ross, Lexington, white silk and lace.

and lace.
Miss Sallie Carrington, Hampden-Sidney,
pink cashmere, lace, and silk.
Miss Emma Venable, Hampden-Sidney,

Miss Emma Venable, Hampden-Sidney, white silk, natural flowers. Miss Maggie Starkes. Hampden-Sidney, cream silk, natural flowers, and diamonds. Miss Ethel Hersman, Hampden-Sidney, light-blue crape with eiderdown.

Miss Mary Holiday, Rapidan, cream cashmere lace and natural flowers. Miss Addie Venable, Hampden-Sidney, pink cashmere lace, ancestral pearls. Miss Annie Bourne, Russellville, Ky., cream silk and lace. ream silk and lace.
Miss Lizzie Ewing, Petersburg, white

un'sveiling : rubies, Miss Maybelle Ewing, Petersburg, pink silk lace, jewels.
Miss N. Morton, Farmville, cream China silk. Miss Mary Knight, Hampden-Sidney, Miss Lucy Eggleston, Worsham, pin

OTHER NOTES. The catalogue of the present session will soon be issued, and will contain the names of 154 matriculates, 145 of whom are pres-

of 104 matriculates, 1807 who are pre-ent for duty.

The health of Dr. J. F. Latimer is still very feeble and gives his friends much anxiety, though there are decidedly favor-able symptoms which give well-grounded hope that he may recover. Senator Little for Attorney-General.

Senator Little for Attorney-General.

[Fredericksburg Free Lance.]

The First District of Virginia has for years been accorded no representation on the State ticket in the various elections that have been held. The voters of this district have borne their share of the heat and burden of each successive campaign, and have followed, uncomplainingly and unflinchingly, the banner of their party borne by leaders from other portions of the State. The Lance thinks that common fairness and justice require that in the next State election the First Congressional District shall be accorded a place on the State ticket. This district has no candidate for Governor and none for Lieutenant-Governor, but it would seem but right for the candidate for the attorney-generalship to be selected from this section.

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The Lance thinks and has no hesitation in saying to the Democratic party that in selecting a candidate in accordance with the above views it can make no better selection and get no more suitable standard-bearer than the Hon. William A. Little, Jr., of the city of Fredericksburg. The Lance knows Mr. Little. He is a young, active, energetic attorner. His legal attainments are unquestioned. He was a prominent candidate for the corporation judgeship, and in a heated canvass for that office nothing was heard of Mr. Little but the highest praise. Mr. Little is peculiarly noted for his diligence and industry in the preparation of his cases. He is a clear thinker and a fluent, pleasing speaker. He has taken a high stand in the Senate, and the Democratic party should have no hesitation in selecting Mr. Little as its candidate for the attorney-generalship.

The Richmond Disparch of Sunday contained about as excellent an account of the great naval engagement that occurred in Hampton Roads March 8, 1862, as we have yet seen published. Its accuracy will be testified to by every one who witnessed the stirring events that occurred in these waters thirty years ago, hundreds of whom are now living in title vicinity. Those interested in the historical accuracy of an event that revolutionized modern naval warfare should preserve a copy of the publication for reference.—Norfolk Ledger.

There will be no "boom" time again, but there will be in the coming seasons an era of advancement such as has yet been unknown in the "Old Dominion."—Staunton News.

While General Rosser and Colonel O'Ferrail are pelting each other with paper-wads the Hon. John T. Harris wears a most benevolent smile.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.



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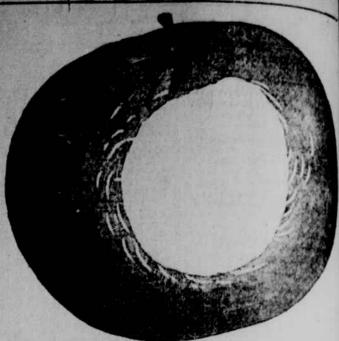
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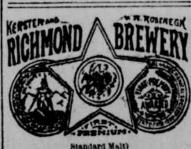
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